rou should approve him, and if he cannot satisfy you that he did right then if you find it only an honest mistake of judgment you should still approve him. None of you gentlemen live your own life without makng a mistake of judgment. Do you know anybody who does not make mistakes in that are infallible of judgment are in a graveyard. And when they were walking about the streets the only men that were

infallible then were in the graveyards. Now, what I propose to do is this-if I have your permission to do it-to come before you at a later meeting this year to state briefly what the powers and duties of my office are as I conceive them, to state very briefly how I have administered them and then onswer each and every question that everybody may put to me. I should prefer the questions should be in writing, three days before the meeting, and for this reason: Not that I want to refuse to answer any questions but I don't want to make any misstatement of fact and I don't want to shift about answering any question that you may put to me, however directly you may put it, but with 100,000 cases going through the office, thirty-five assistants and the conduct of transactions that cover over seven years I cannot be sure that my memory would in an cases be accurate.

Mr. Jerome went on to say that when he had answered the written questions he proposed to answer any others that might be put to him.

"And I'll answer then if we have to stay here all night," he added. He went on to say that newspapers did not always treat men in public office fairly. Sometimes, he said, they lauded them too much, and sometimes it was the other way.

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"Any public officer." he said, "can make a reply and give out a prepared statement, but a man's got to be honest if he would go before the people and let them ask him questions. They call it heckling as Frederick I want to come here to a second of the come here to a se

disorder and I believe that this is creating a precedent in the history of the city and of the nation," said Prof. Smith. As many of you as are in favor of granting Mr. Jerome's request rise."

He had hardly got the words out of his mouth before men and women began getting up row on row until it seemed as if nearly every one was up. Then Prof. Smith told them to sit down and called upon the opposition to get up. Here and upon the opposition to get up. Here and there a man rose somewhat slowly from his chair. A few had long hair. Most of them were young. Prof. Smith counted. There were six. The hall, he said, seated 1,600 and there were a few empty chairs. "I call the vote 1,550 to 8," he added, and the vaulted ceiling shook with cheers.

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"Men and women rise, but monkeys eit down!" shouted one voice.

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lias decided to hold a special meeting on volver in her right temple. The pistol Tuesday evening, but it will be an execu- lay by her side.

The many friends of Principal Vogel are declaring themselves in public print, and the Board of Education and Supervising Principal Merriam are being assailed on all sides. These friends, who are siding with 470 of the 476 high school pupils, now declare they will defeat the scheme of the board to build a new big high school fire principal Vogel is not retained for next term. The students are markedly loyal to their principal and it is their praise of him that has aroused public opinion.

The whole matter seems to have resolved itself into a personal fight between Supervising Principal Merriam and Principal Vogel. The members of the board, with the exception of Burton H. Allbee, refuse to discuss the matter. President J. H. Bennit says the board is privileged to

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It is said that unless the board reconsiders its action at its appeal meeting on

siders its action at its special meeting on Tuesday night a mass meeting will be called for the purpose of appealing for Principal Vogel's retention.

TO HUNT BOMB THROWERS.

Chicago Police Roused to Action by Six Explosions in Two Weeks. CHICAGO, May 2 .- Six explosions in two

weeks, in which as many buildings were of the committee recommending that a either totally or partially wrecked and ene life was lost, will result to-morrow in a sweeping order from Chief of Police Shippy to the police to scour the city for

the bomb throwers who are believed to be responsible for the outrages. Labor troubles, in the opinion of the police, have led to the bomb throwing. The police also believe that all the bomb throwing has been done by two men, and from the statements of different persons who were in the vicinity of buildings where explosions took place the police believe they have a description of the

The police were roused to action by the most recent explosion, which took place early this morning at the paint store of E. D. Carlson, 1653 West Irving Park Boulevard. The paint store was de

Hold Man for Spring Street Fire. Pasquale Carotozzolla of 28 Second avenue, arrested by Central Office men She Dies of the Shock-Blow Was Inupon suspicion of having had something to do with the Spring street tenement house fire in which nine lives were lost on Friday, was committed to the Tombs prison by Magistrate O'Connor yesterday on a short affidavit made by Detective Carrao. The man is held in \$5,000 bail for examination on Wednesday.

Police to Investigate Deaths in Fire. aminer Osgood has called upon the State when he came in and upbraided him for bilar's grocery store at \$:0 First street,

now there was no one else in the place. The people were negroes of good repute.

WILKESBARRE, May 2. A rapid rise in the Susquebanna in the last twelve hours has sent the water up to the highest mark that it has reached either this winter or spring and it is still rising. Plood warnings have been sent to all

Possess triple the writing-life of ordinary pencils—and write three times as smoothly.

17 Black Degrees-6B to 9H. AMERICAN LEAD PENCIL CO., N. Y. In place of ink use Venus Copying Pencils. Two Degrees-Hard and Medium.

DIDN'T STOP CHUM'S WEDDING. There Wasn't Any to Stop So Far as

Young Wade Could Find Out. James A. Wade, the young man who rushed over to Hoboken on Saturday night and asked the police to prevent his college chum, described as Donald I. Buchanan, son of Gen. William Insco Buchanan of Buffalo, from getting married there, called at Churchill's restaurant late yesterday afternoon and paid the money he had borrowed. It was this money that enabled him to pursue his friend Hobokenward after the two had The firm where this juryman is employed

Helen Chapman. Wade had very little to say when he called at Churchill's yesterday afternoon. that the man in question did not go-He declared that he had not found his the box with an unprejudiced mind. friend and he did not know where he

day said that young Buchanan and Wade are no longer students at Yale. The two with a score of other freshmen were dropped last December because of low standing. Their friends in New Haven said that the pair are tutoring now and that the pair are tutoring now and that the pair are tutoring now and characterized, this increase.

Weman Told Police She Had Shot Herself,

Told Father Something Else. Minnie Carl, 22 years old, of 439 West

Carl said she was subject to peculia

Mrs. Carl is not expected to live. Both Carl and his brother assert their inno-

THE REV. DR. BUSTARD CALLED. Boston Preacher Wanted by Euclid Ave-

nne Baptist Church, Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, May 2 .- "The Euclid Avenue Baptist Church extends to you a call to become its pastor; may God direct you in making your decision," is most surprising feature in Government the communication sent to the Rev. W. W. Bustard of the Dudley Street Baptist Church, Boston, after the report says: call be extended had been unanimously

adopted by the congregation this morn-It is understood that the Rev. Dr. Bustard will accept the call and take up the work in the Euclid Avenue Church ury, on the basis of existing legislation, about the middle of June. The commit-tee said yesterday that this would give the new pastor time to get acquainted before the summer vacation takes many before the summer vacation takes many of the congregation out of the city.

One of the first projects that it is believed the new pastor will undertake after he has familiarized himself with conditions in his new field will be the erection of a parish house for the men of the Euclid Avenue Church. When he was in Cleveland in March he was deeply impressed with the opportunities afforded by the Euclid Avenue Church for work among Euclid Avenue Church for work among

FELLED HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW.

day to the Temple of Labor in East Eighty fourth street and got a job at Newburgh. N. Y. He was to have started for Newburgh to-day.

He had a number of drinks to celebrate his new job and then went to his home at when be came in and upbraided him for believe to make an investigation into the deaths of Benjamin Lee, aged 65, and his niece, Edith Winslow, aged 31, whose charred bodies were found in the ruins of a small house here to-day.

The building was discovered in flames early this morning and so far as is known of heart disease as the result of the shock of t

Mrs. Cohen screamed and Cohen ran to the street and back to the labor head-quarters. The word of his act spread and he left there and ran westward on Eighty-fourth street. Two men caught and he left there and ran westward on Eighty-fourth street. Two men caught him and began beating him. He got away from them and caught a northbound clevated train on the Third avenue line.

The police sent out an alarm for him and also notified the Newburgh police to be an the lookeut.

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TWO HAINS JURORS FEARED

DEFENCE SUSPECTS THEY'VE MADE UP THEIR MINDS.

Testimony Thus Far Likely to Support
"Unwritten Law" Arganient, if Such
Is Made—Defence to Call Alterista
—Conference With Them Yesterday.

As the second week in the trial of Capt. Peter C. Hains, Jr., charged with the murder of William E. Annis, opens in the Su preme Court at Flushing this morning the eyes of the counsel who are fighting in the defence of the army Captain will narrow upon two men of the twelve in the jury box. For three days witnesses have been building up testimony to show that the defendant cannot be held responsible for his act because of an unhinged mind and the lawyers who have been watching the faces of the jurymen have come to have confidence in all of the judges of fact save two.

Yesterday John F. McIntyre, chief counsel for the defence, said that since the day after the jury was sworn on Tues good grounds for suspicion of the motives and intent of one of the doubtful jurymen. dined with a young woman known as had rung him up on the phone on the morning following the swearing in of the jury, said McIntyre, and had warned him that the man in question did not go into

"My informant said that on the day riend and he did not know where he would go be fore the people and let. them ask him questions. They call it heckling in England. I want to come here to an adjourned meeting and be devilled by you. It isn't my friends, it's my enemies I want to talk to."

Mr. Jeroms said that he wouldn't put any restrictions to the nature of the questions. Make them as offensive as you want; he said. "I think I see here, he added, "au opportunity for real public service, for establishing a precedent and making it barder in the future for other public servants to duck. If you will grant this request you will confer a personal favor upon me, which is little, and do smething that has in it the elements of public usefulness."

As he finished Mr. Jerome turned Mr. Jerome turne when this juryman was summoned as a

Hains's marital woes as set forth with full detail by father and brothers. No element of mental anguish that he may have suffered when he discovered the alleged unfaithfulness of his wife has been left unaccented, no circumstance of the actual betrayal of his confidence

The avowed intention of the defence in ifestations of insanity.

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Mr. Jerome waited until the meeting came to an end and then walked out with Mr. Henneberry.

Minnie Carl, 22 years old, of 439 West Twenty-eighth street, was taken to New York Hospital yesterday morning unconscious and under a charge of attempted suicide. In the afternoon she became conscious and made statements which caused the arrest of her husband, John. 17 Years old, a bronze moulder, and her his members of the intense feeling that has been aroused in Hacksenack following the action of the Board of Education in asking for the presignation of Principal George J. Vogel of the Hackensack High School, the board of the Hackensack High School the Hackensack High School, the board of the Hackensack High School the Hackensack High

Manson at 616 Madison avenue.

When court opens this morning Major
John P. Hains will finish the direct testimony he began to give on Saturday.

After his cross-examination the defence
will put on the negro maids formerly
employed in the household of Capt. Hains
whose testimony in the trial of Thornton
Hains threatened to upset the gravity
of the court more than once.

TREASURY DEFICIT LESS. City Bank Finds It an Indication of a

Favorable Turn in Business.

Commenting on what it regards as "the finance" during the last month or two, the monthly letter of the National City Bank

Contrary to expectations expressed by some leading Treasury officials as late as February the deficit indicated by them at that time as likely to be \$135,000,000 for the fiscal year to end June 30 next now bids fair to fall far below that figure. It will be recalled that the Secretary of the Treassubmitted to Congress at the beginning of the December session of 1908 figures showto \$114,000,000 and that an annual estimate of this kind is usually near the mark. But even this is not likely to be reached, so great has been the recovery which has taken place within recent weeks. For the is shown an actual deficiency of \$93,000,000. In order to make good the prediction of last December of a deficit of \$114,000,000 May and June must together produce a deficit of \$21,000,000. These two months a year ago furnished a deficiency of \$8,000,000 at a time when receipts were receding.

She Dies of the Shock—Blow Was Intended for Her Daughter.

Herman Cohen, a baker who had been out of work for some time, went yester-day to the Tample of Labon in Part Blook.

The letter goes on to point out indications that there is, moreover, reason for supposing that this improvement in customs receipts is not temporary, but due in part at least to a favorable turn in business conditions.

A NEEDLESS SECOND ALARM

Outsider Turns It In and a Fireman Is

Badly Hurt in Consequence. Somebody saw several fire companies HANOVER, Mass., May 2.-Medical Ex- 1609 Second avenue. His wife met him at work on a cellar blaze in leador Du-

on its way up Newark avenue Driver Joseph Wecksier ran the wheels of the apparatus on the sidewalk to avoid a collision with a crowded trolley car. The pole of the engine broke and Wecksler was thrown off. He was taken to St. Francis Hospital suffering from bruises.

THE FIFTH AVENUE BRANCH

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day last he and his associates had had POLITICS SPLIT ZION CITY.

Former Dowle Headquarters Has Two Contesting Sets of Town Officers. CHICAGO, May 2 .- Zion City, the North Shore suburb, has two Mayors and two city councils. To-morrow evening the two opposing forces will clash in a test of

To-morrow night there will be a countalesman he had made the remark that if cil meeting at which both E. R. Ritchey chosen he would send Capt. Hains to the and W. Murd Clenden will attempt to

lawyers for the defence have been speculating is one who has worn a pereistent smile during all the giving of testimony by Gen. Hains and his sons Thornton and John. When Thornton Hains was making his dramatic exhibition of Capt. Hains's grief on the stand on Friday this smiling juror laughed. There is no legal restraint upon a juror's right to laugh, but a laugh from that source is a serious thing in a murder trial.

What the lawyers for the defence have watched for in the faces of the twelve men in the jury box has been an answering in the jury box has been specifications. The factions in the day or for the coming year.

The Mayor and expected to remain the Mayor and expected to two factions. Nearly 500 assert that Ritchey is the Mayor and expected to keep the town factions. Nearly 500 assert that Ritchey is the Mayor and expected two factions. Nearly 500 assert that Ritchey is the Mayor and expected to keep the town factions. Nearly 500 assert that Ritchey is the M

DR. SHELDON JACKSON DEAD. Devoted Life to Work for the Presbyter-

tan Church in the West and in Alaska. ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 2.-Dr. Sheldon The avowed intention of the defence in bringing all of this unsavory evidence before the jury is to prove that the shock of discovering his wife's infidelity unbalanced Capt. Hains's mind and that all of his conduct between the time of his return from the Philippines and the shooting of Annis exhibited the irrational manifestations of insanity.

missionary of the Presbyterian Church, died here to-day in the Meriweather Hospital from internal ailments. Dr. Jackson was taken to the hospital on Monday and went through two operations, but grew steadily weaker until yesterday, when he died. The body will be taken

on justice that is extralegal.

The chief counsel for the defence announced at the beginning of the trial that he would not call upon alienists to answer any hypothetical questions regarding the insunity of the defendant at the time of the perpetration of the murder if he could avoid doing so. Privately he has expressed a very low opinion of such expert medical testimony and even of some medical experts.

But since the prosecution has had medical experts sitting where they could observe the actions of the defendant since the taking of testimony began and intends to place them on the stand in rebuttal the defence is preparing its staff of experts. Yesterday Mr. McIntyre held a conference with them in the office of Dr. Manson at 616 Madison avenue.

When court opens this morning Major John P. Hains will finish the direct testimes to investigate the prosecution of the standing of the standing of the National went to Alaska, where he remained until he became ill.

He organized Presbyterian churches throughout Utah, Minnesota, Montana and Washington and was made a special agent of the Board of Home Missions for Women. From 1870 until 1879 he served as a special agent of the Government in bringing children from the Western reservations to the Government schools at Carlisle and Hampton. Dr. Jackson was also employed at various times to investigate the condition of the natives in Alaska for the Government and it was he who established the first cance mail service in Alaska in 1883.

He gave a fine collection of Alaskan curios to Princeton and also made a gift of valuable real estate in Utah to found a Christian college.

Christian college.

He was a member of the National Geographic, the National Educational, the National Statist and about forty other scientific, religious and philanthropic societies. Dr. Jackson wrote a large number of books and essays on subjects dealing with Alaska and also got together ten volumes of the World's Best Authors.

OBITUARY.

Eugene Hartnett, a Jersey City druggist, died of apoplexy yesterday at his home, 289 York street. He was born in Ireland on April 9, 1844, and came to America with his parents when a small boy. He started in the retail drug business in New York city at the age of 12 and conducted a store in the old Bible House for many years. He moved to Jersey City in 1833 and established a pharmacy at Warren and Montgomery streets. On Thursday last he moved his business to 21 Newark avenue, where he opened the largest drug store in the city. While sitting at his desk on the first night of his occupancy of his new pharmacy he was suddenly stricken with apoplexy and taken home in a coach. He never regained consciousness. Mr. Hartnett was formerly a member of the directorate of the Second National Bank of Jersey City, now known as the Union Trust Company. He was vice-president of the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Society and a member of the College of Pharmacy of New York city. Hebelonged to the Union League Club of Jersey City. Mr. Hartnett is survived by his wife and four children, Major Eugene H. Hartnett of the Medical Corps of the United States Army: Harriett A., Emily H. and Edward. Funeral services will be held at St. Peter's Catholic Church on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

C. Frederick Voss, leader of Voss's Band of Newark, died at his home, 33 Stirling

C. Frederick Voss, leader of Voss's Band of Newark, died at his home, 33 Stirling street, that city, on Saturday night of cerebral hemorrhage. He was 66 years old street, that city, on Saturday night of cerebral hemorrhage. He was 86 years old and was born in Prussia. He was 8 member of the City Band of Berlin when he was 20 years old. He came to this country in 1865 and settled in Newark. At first he played in the orchestra of an opera house there and afterward joined Reinhard's Band, in which he served during the civil war. In 1873 he became the leader. Mr. Voss was a member of several social and fraternal organizations. He is survived by his wife and four children.

Alonzo Cutler, a New York milliner, died at his home at Maywood, N. J., late Saturday night following an attack of edema of the lungs. He was ill only about five minutes. The body will be taken to-day to a new house Mr. Cutler had bought in Hackensack, into which he expected to move his family to-day. The funeral services will be held in the Elks Home to-morrow evening. Mr. Cutler was a charter member of a Masonic lodge in Albany. He was 64 years old. His wife and daughter survive him.

him.

Dr. Burr L. Houghton died suddenly on Saturday of apoplexy in his home at 702 St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn. He was born fifty-five years ago in Sydney, Delaware county, N. Y., and obtained his early schooling in that place, later obtaining his degree from the old University Medical College of New York city. He moved to Brooklyn nineteen years ago. He was a member of the Union League Club and a Mason. He is survived by a wife and one son.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

"But, my dear, what on earth possesse you? Grass green trunks! Every one will think you belong to a circus," ex-claimed a young girl. She had come to bid a friend bon voyage and was con-fronted by half a dozen bits of luggage all newly painted in the color dear to the heart of an Irishman.

"Let them think," returned the prospective tourist as she strapped some odds and ends together. "I shall have con-vehience this trip in spite of appearance vehience this trip in spite of appearance and I shau't spend hours of my perfectly good time trying to locate my luggage. Last year I thought by tagging everything with bright red labels I could easily find my trunks, but to my diamay when I began to find my trunks to have them herded together at the Government's letter "C" for the customs inspection I discovered that at least a half-dozen other travellers had been inspired with the same discovered that at least a half-dozen other travellers had been inspired with the same idea and I was as badly off as ever. So this year my grass green luggage will fairly cry out to me and the man to come for it. There is so much foreign travel during the last few years and trunks are so hopelessly alike that the old time initials and names have become inadequate. I know one girl who has had a red band painted around each piece of bargage and another who is using a great yellow oircle to mark hers. It's funny, but what can you do?

This is the seaon of the year when the appearance of New York theatre audiences changes and it is largely the out of town visitor that is responsible. The local theatregoer is apt to have seen most strength, and violence may occur before of the season's successes by this time, either side admits defeat. while the visitor is here in unusual numbers. The result is seen in the smaller number of men in evening dress. A few nights ago at a popular Broadway house where a much liked woman star is appearng in a successful play scarcely one man in ten was in anything but business dress. At the same theatre in December a man so clothed would have felt uncomfortable.

"None of them sells very much nowasame seats.

Mr. Ritchey, who polled the greatest number of votes at the election and who has been out of town for several days, the photographer said as he put the pictures back in the case, "and there is only money now in professionals' pictures when they order a lot themselves. There is little demand from the public. The newspapers print the pictures' of themselves when they order a lot themselves. There is little demand from the public. The newspapers print the pictures' of themselves who have the case, "and there is only money now in professionals' pictures when they order a lot themselves. There is little demand from the public. The newspapers print the pictures' of actresses so much, now the magazines. are doing the same and they are put up in every shop window, with the result that few persons now ever think it necessary to buy one. They are rather tired of them in fact. Whereas the sale of the photographs of actors and singers used at one time to be very profitable to the persons who made them, there is now nothing like the money made out of the professionals that the private practice brings in. I would never consent to accept enough professional sitters to inconvenience my private customers." are doing the same and they are put up lence my private customers.

"A residential building is the latest term for describing the most recent development of the old time flat, " said a New York real estate agent. "When the term 'apartment' began to be used it was considered a great improvement, Jackson, United States General Agent of and now we hear the word applied to al-

> to solve in my brief housekeeping experience," said the young married woman, is what to do with the pastor when he beer s calls on the hired girl. We have a good trade. girl. She is a regular attendant at a chapel in the neighborhood. Every so often the pastor or his assistant when making his rounds of the parish calls on her. I am a heathen myself in the matter of religious observances, nevertheless I know what is due to gentlemen of the cloth. The best room about the house should be put at the disposal of one's spiritual adviser, always. Should Lucy, then, receive her caller in the parlor or should we compromise on the dining room? The kitchen, of course, is out of the question. So far the ministers calling at my house have been spared even the indignity of a dining room reception. I have taken to the back regions myself, while Lucy held forth in the parlor. I know other women with church going maids who are equally considerate. Altogether it is a question that requires delicate handling and is worthy of so ious thought from etiquette experts."
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> trade.
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> "Ever notice," remarked the first, 'that the barkeep never measures the stuff he sells that way?"
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> "I suppose he just guesses how much the can will hold," answered the other.
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> "Guess nothing! All those beer spigots are exactly the same size, and the barkeep turns her full on and counts one, two, three, just like a photographer timing an exposure. An expert won't be a gill out of the way in a gallon."
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> MAY HAVE HANGED WRONG MAN
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> Texas Meb Indulged in Lynching Before
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> Victim Had Been Identified.
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> TILER, Tex., May 2.—The action of the mob yesterday in hastily lynching the negro Jim Hodge at the Court House here to head off the militia has been the main topic of discussion here to-day. The young woman's statement when the girl. She is a regular attendant at a

A man with a relish for figures and who also happened to be something of an automobile expert stood on a Fifth avenue corner a clear afternoon redently and jotted down the make and number of every automobile pessing him in ten minutes time. Then he went home, looked up the make of the machine and county Attorney Butler conferred until name of the owner.

name of the owner.

"The total selling price of the machines which passed me," he said later, "was just \$225,000. The total estimated wealth of their owners was about \$27,500,000."

"What in the world is that basket for?—the cat?" asked a caller of her hostess who opened the door of the apartment. The basket in question was covered and padlocked and attached to a chain that ran under the door into the house. It stood fest outside the door.

"It's the last effort we've made to try." rest outside the door.

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milk man leave it at the front door, for us but even that did not secure it, and we finally became tired of eating our breakfast without milk and cream after having paid for it. My husband at last conceived this idea and now the milkman places the bottles inside the basket and snaps the padlock, while small hook inside the door. It creates lots of comment and looks rather odd

White-Rock

Americans are the keenest critics

in the world-White Rock is the

largest seller in America.

A BUY-WORD FOR WHAT DISTINCTIVELY BEST GASOLINE MOTOR CARS

charge of the hat rack at the ladies' en- MEN WHO TOOK BABY HELD. trance of a well known restaurant. This was in reply to the inquiry of a mystified man who saw a beautiful Japanese poodle checked and its fair owner take her seat at table with a brass tag beside her in exchange for her pet. "Back of the bar" seemed so unusual

"That's a new one to me," muttered the man as he ordered something to wash down his surprise. "New York certainly does find a place for everything, though it isn't always the place you'd expect!"

"There are some interesting histories written on artificial legs," said a manu-Asheville, N. C. May 2.—Dr. Sheldon Jackson, United States General Agent of Education in Alaska, manager of the Government reindeer herds there and a missionary of the Presbyterian Church, died here to-day in the Meriweather Hospital from internal ailments. Dr. Jackson was taken to the hospital on Monday and went through two operations, but grew steadily weaker until yesterday, when he died. The body will be taken to Washington, D. C., where services will be held to-morrow.

Dr. Jackson was born in Minaville, N. Y., on May 18, 1834, and was graduated from Union College in 1865. He then went to the Princeton Theological Seminary and was ordained, a Presbyterian minister in 1868. From the time of his ordination until his death Dr. Jackson was one of the most active means to be most active ment district where more than one family lives under the word applied to almost every building outside of the tenement district where more than one family lives under the same roof. The next step in the vray of progress seems to be the residential building and very sensible and descriptive the expression is. The apartment is indeed more of the man about artificial legs, but acturally on them. It is the fancy of many men who have had to fall back on those props to have engraved thereon a record of the mean about artificial legs, but acturally on them. It is the fancy of many men who have had to fall back on those props to have engraved thereon a record of the mean about artificial legs, but acturally on them. It is the fancy of many men who have had to fall back on those props to have engraved thereon a record of the mean about artificial legs, but acturally on them. It is the fancy of many men who have had to fall back on these residents in single and very sensible and descriptive the expression is in the value of the washer the residential building and very sensible and descriptive the expression is in the value of the loss of the real leg thus preserved. The back of the loss of the real legs, but acturally on them. It is don't

Two men were having a nip at a corner beer saloon that did a rushing growler "Ever notice," remarked the first, "that

The young woman's statement when the negro was brought before her to be identifled: "I can't tell; I can't say he is the negro, but I can't say he is not the negro."

Judge Simpson, Sheriff Smith and County Attorney Butler conferred until

our breakfast without milk and cream after having paid for it. My husband at last conceived this idea and now the milkman places the bottles inside the basket and snaps the padlock, while we have the whole thing chained to a small hook inside the door. It creates lots of comment and looks rather odd but we were driven to it."

"Oh, we just chuck 'em over back of the bar," explained the small boy in Spangled Banner" were sung.

"The World's Best Table Water"

Mrs. Anna Doherty, the Grandmother, Finds It Unnecessary to Go to Court.

Mrs. Anna Doherty did not appear in the Tombs court yesterday against her son-in-law, William A. Connelly, and four others whom she had had arrested on at a place to the bar" seemed so unusual a place to choose as a 'temporary pound for pet dogs that the inquiring man strayed through the dining room and out into the bar. Only two fashionable pets chanced to be there at the moment and they were glaring at each other from opposite ends of the enclosure. Clearly the boy hadn't lied.

"That's a pew one to me," muttered the strayed of the enclosure of the prisoners would be held.

to go to court; she had been informed that the prisoners would be held.
Connelly and his companions, Samuel W. Slonin of 1771 Union street, Erocklyn, and Achille H. Bloch of 206 Bridge street, Brooklyn, law clerks, William R. Rowe of Inman's Casino, Coney Island, uncle of the child, and William Schaffner, the chauffeur, appeared before Magistrate O'Connor and gave bail in the sum of \$1,000 each for examination on Wednesday

The child is with the Children's society

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DIED.

residence, 4 East Sist st., Cornelius Feliowea in the 70th year of his age.

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GAGE.—On May 2, 1909, Felix, aged 40 years

Funeral from The Funeral Church, 341 W. 234

(Frank E. Campbell Building).

HARTNETT.—Suddenly, on May 2, at his late
residence, 289 York st., Jersey City, Eug-28

Hartnett, aged 53 years.

Notice of Successions

Notice of funeral hereafter. NICHOLS.—On Sunday, May 2, at 50 East 66th st., Romaine C. Nichols, husband of Amelia Echeverria. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, May 4

at 10:30 A. M., at St. Vincent Ferrer Church Lexington av. and 66th st. WARD.—On May 1, John T. Ward, aged 43.
Body lying at The Funeral Church, 341 West
23d (Campbell Building). Mass at 54. Coturnba's Church, Monday, 10 o'clock.

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